## DR, A. B. MOTT DEAD,

SICK TWO DAYS WITH PNEUMONIA.

AN ACCOUNT OF HIS USEFUL AND NOTABLE

CAREE IN PEACE AND WAR. Dr. Alexander Brown Mott died yesterday morning at his country house in Yonkers of pheumonia after a sickness of two days. Dr. F. A. Baldwin and his son, Dr. Valentine Mott, attended him. What at first appeared to be only a severe cold turned to acute pneumonia, and rendered useless the science brought to bear to prolong a valuable life. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral, except that the burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Dr. Mott was a well-known member of a wellknown family. He was a son of Valentine Mott, the world-renowned surgeon, and principal founder of the New-York University Medical College, who died in this city, full of years and honors, on April 26, 1865. Alexander Brown Mott was born in New-York on March 31, 1826. Like his elder brother Valentine, who also achieved distinction but died from yellow fever in the prime of life, Alexander, after a classical and European education, chose the profession of his famous father. After five years of foreign travel, prolific of excitement and adventure to the young New-Yorker. he settled down to the study of medicine in his father's office and in the University Medical College. He afterward took the course of the Vermont Academy of Medicine in Castleton, where he was graduated in 1850. He immediately be gan to practise in New-York, but at the same time he continued his studies, attending lectures in the New-York Medical College. This institution granted him a diploma in 1851.

He was now eminently prepared for his voca tion. Few surgeons, or few men of any calling, have had such a long and rigorous training in their profession. In 1850 Dr. Mott was appointed surgeon to the New-York Dispensary. Two years afterward he became visiting surgeon to St. Vincent's Hospital. He had assisted in founding this hespital in 1849, while yet a student. In 1855 Dr. Mott took up the duties of attending surgeon in the Hebrew Hospital, and held this position until 1863. He performed another long term of 1857 the medical department of the University of good looking girl, fourteen years old, assisted her ha Pennsylvania honored the well-known surgeon with the degree of M. D. In 1859 he was appointed attending surgeon at Bellevue Hospital, and subsequently was consulting surgron to the Door Poor in New-York City.

The outbreak of the War found him neither cerps of the militia regiments that were sent to the front, where his brother, Tnaddeus Phelps Mott, was beginning a remarkable military career as a captain in the 3d Independent New-York Artillery. Dr. Mott persevered in his equally patriotic but more humanitarian work, becoming medical director in New-York, and founding, with the help of a number of well-known women, the He was made surgeon in charge of this hospital, and received on November 7, 1862, the commission of surgeon of United States Volunteers, with the rank of major. About the end of 1864 he became Medical Inspector of the Department of Virginia, and was attached to General Edward O. C. Ord's staff. Dr. Mott was at the memorable conference between General Grant and General Lee when the terms of surrender were attached Lee when the terms of surrender were arranged, and, with the brevet rank of colonel, was mustered out of the service on July 27, 1865.

He then resumed practice in New-York. Dr Mott helped to found Bellevue Medical College.

In 1850, when starting on his surgical earser, he married Miss Arabella Phelps, by whom he had a sen and a daughter, the latter dying at an early age. Dr. Mott's demestic life was an unusually lappy one while his wife lived. After her death, in Rome in 1874, he gave his whole attention to his profession and to the affairs of the many societies of which he was a member. He held a prominent place in the Century Club, and was president of the Mott Memorial Library, at No. 64 Madison-ave., and of the American Pasteur Institute. He was also a member of the County Medical Society, and was connected with all the important medical societies in the country. He belonged to the Protestant Episcopal Church, and Grand Inspector-General of the Supreme Council, and Puissant Lieutenant-Commander for the United States and Territories. He held the thirty-thiffd and last degree in the A. and A. Scottish Rite, was Most Illustrious Sovereign Grand Master-General 33, 90, 96, of the A. and P. Rite and Rite of Memphis He was also Janior Vice-Commander of the Rice Post, G. A. R., a member of the Loyal Legion, Holland Lodge, Jerusalem Chapter, and a Knight of St. John of Malta; also Past Commander of the Delphi Commandery.

Indian named John Laboc, and a work mander in the body of Deputy sheriff Marshall. The news of the murder, hough the wildfire. The sheriff, on arriving at the scene of the wildfire. The sheriff, on arriving at the scene of the wildfire. The sheriff, on arriving at the scene of the wildfire. The sheriff, on arriving at the scene of the wildfire. The sheriff, on arriving at the scene of the wildfire. The sheriff, on arriving at the scene of the wildfire. The sheriff, on arriving at the scene of the crowd learning that the Indian knew Wright's hiding-place, he was asked to reveal it. On asswer, the crowd placed the heaving line crowd learning that the Indian knew Wright's hiding-place, he was asked to reveal it. On asswer, the crowd placed the heaving line crowd placed the heaving line crowd placed the heaving line crow

# ALBERT G. THOMPSON.

Albert G. Thompson, the old steward of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, died yesterday at his summer home at Pittsfield, N. H. He went to work for the hotel when it was started thirty years ago and was employed there from that time on. Mr. Thompson was extremely well liked by the management and by all the old guests of the hotel who got to know him. left the hotel on July 16 to go on his summer vacation, and was then in poor health, his long years service having begun to tell upon him. The immediate cause of his death was heart failure.

Mr. Thompson was born on September 26, 1815. He left his home when a mere boy and was engaged in various kinds of employment until he married Miss Elizabeth H. Berry, daughter of S. G. Berry, who was then warden of the New-Hampshire State Prison. His hotel life began in 1851, when he opened the Willard House in Laconia, N. H. There he remained for three years and then went to Cambridge. he had the old Brattle House. Here he stayed but a year and his next venture was with the Norwalk House at Roxbury, Mass. From this place he went to Boston and managed the New-England House there.

It was there that he became acquainted with Paran Stevens. Mr. Stevens was greatly pleased with Mr. Thompson's business ideas and he thought that he would be just the man to be the steward of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, which was then being completed. Before final arrangements had been completed, Mr. Thompson was for a time steward of the Revere House in Boston. When the Fifth Avenue Hotel was opened Mr. Thompson was on hand and began his labors as steward which did not cease until he went away on his last vacation. Throughout all this time he served the hotel most faithfully. His duties compelled him to be at the hotel at 5 o'clock in the morning. Once he was late a few minutes through unavoidable causes. It took him days to get over his chagrin because of it. He had only one child, and she died many rears ago. His widow survives him.

The fineral will take place at 2 p. m. to-morrow at his home in Pittsfield, and there will be present a large representation of the employes of the hotel, by whom he was admired and respected. fore final arrangements had been completed, Mr.

#### BELLERMAN, THE ARTIST. London, Aug. 12.-The artist Bellerman is dead.

OBITUARY NOTES. Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 12.—Capain William J. Mer-citt, age eighty years, died on Saturday. He was one of the oldest and best known captains on the Sound, and for many years commanded a large packet plying be-tween here and New-York. He was burn in New-York.

tween here and New-York. He was born in New-York. Carlisle, Penn., Aug. 12 (Special), "Jesse Starner, ticket agent of the Harrisburg and Gettysburg Railroad, was found dead in a field near Starner's Station to-day. He was sixty years of age and preminent in social circles."

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 12—Mrs. Amanda W. James, of Philadelphia, died at her summer home in Lake-ave.

Ocean Grove, from general debility. She was eighty
years old and had lived in Philadelphia all her life. She was the mother of Dr. James.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 12.-Mrs. Ursula Hall died arday, age binety-five years. She was a

Once a Week. the exceptionally amusing Double-page Cartoon on Elixir of Life. Out to-day and on Tuesdays in For sale by all newsdealers. 10 cents a cony.

member of the historic Wadsworth family, of Connecticut,

BISHOP AMADEUS A. REINKE.

Bethlehem, Penn., Aug. 12 (Special).—A cable dispatch was received here to-day from Herrnhut, Germany, announcing the death of Bishop Amadeus A. Reinke on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, from apo plexy, and stating that the funeral was to take place there to-day.

Bishop Amadeus Abraham Reinke was born in Littz, Penn., on March 11, 1822. His family came originally from Holland, and his father, Samuel Reinke, Was also a hishop in the Moravian Church. known as Nazareth Hall, at Nazareth, Penn. He was afterward graduated from the seminary at Rethlehem. Penn., where the Moravian Church in America had its headquarters, and then for a few years he was a teacher at Nazareth Hall. His first strictly clerical work was as a mis-ionary in Jamaica. West Indies, where he spent several years. charge in this country was at Graceham, Md., where his two children were born. From there he went to New Dorp. Staten Island, and then to Philadelphia, he came to New-York. For more than twenty years he resided in this city, coming here to take charge of the English Moravian Church after coming here he was made a bishop, and he has since then become widely known in his denomination. Since the death of Bishop Edmund de Schweinitz he has been the senior bishop of the Church, so far as length of service went, and last fall he was chosen to preside over the synod of the Church in America at

Bishop Reinke's wife died last fall and was buried at Bethlehem. She was Miss Eleanor Elizabeth

Rice, and was a descendant of Owen Rice, the first Moravian minister in New-York. Bishop Reinke had been alling for a year or more, Bishop Reinke had been alling for a year of more, and his trip abroad was taken partly for his health. He sailed for Europe on May 14, and since reaching Hernhut, Saxony, he has been a guest at the house of Bishop M. Theophilus Richard. He was taken sick on June 6, a week after the beginning of the General Synod, and although able to attend the sessions afterward for a time, his condition has for some time been regarded as extremely precarious. He is said to have had dropsy of the heart. His brother, Bishop Clement L. Reinke, has been with him, and his daughter, Mrs. Judson T. Francis, sailed for Europe on July 27.

### HELD PRISONER BY RUFFIANS.

A GIRL ENTICED INTO A ROOM AND ONLY RE-

LEASED BY DETECTIVES. Mrs. Rebecca Harris lives at No. 20 Essex.st. and the business. Ida is a bright girl, large for her age, and is a favorite with every one in her neighborhood. Last Saturday Mrs. Harris sent Ida upon an errand downtown which ordinarily would have taken her about an hour. Ida did not return during the Bureau of Medical and Surgical Relief to the Out- day, and at night Mrs. Harris reported the disappearance of her daughter to the police at the Eldridge t, station. Mrs. Harris stated at the police-station slack nor weary in well-doing. In April, 1861, that she believed that her daughter had been stolen he undertook the organization of the medical and she had some evidence to support the statement Detectives Reap and Mallom were detailed to work up the clew Mrs. Harris had given, and their investigation disclosed a horrible state of affairs.

Yesterday morning Ida was found by the detectives in the room of Hannah Perlstein, a middle-aged woman who lives on the third floor of No. 12 Hesterst. The young girl was in an exhausted condition and hardly able to move. She told a pitiful story of abuse. She said that Mrs. Unites States Army General Hospital in New-York. | Peristein had entited her into her room upon the pretence of showing her something, and after she got there Mrs. Peristein put her into an inner room and looked the door. She had been there but a short time when several young men unlocked the door and came into the room. Then she was repeatedly assaulted by four of them. age eighteen, the son of Mrs.

sanied by Pair of the Sea eighteen, the son of Mrs. Julius Peristein, age eighteen, the son of Mrs. Peristein; Wolff Marschow, age seventeen; Jacob Bium, age nineteen; Joseph Goetz, age sixteen, and Solomon Peristein, age thirteen, were found by the detectives in Mrs. Peristein's house, and they were all arrested and locked up at the Eldridge-st. station. Mrs. Peristein was charged with abduction, but she denied having anything to do with the girl. Ida identified all the prisoners as her assailants, except Solomon Peristein, who, she said, came into the room with the others, but did not take part in the assault. Ida and Solomon Peristein were faken charge of by the agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The prisoners will be arraigned at the Escape Mosket Court this morning.

In 1850, when starting on his surgical career, | Indian named John Labee, and a Swede named Johannes |

chained protection to the steamer.

"Deputy Sheriff Marshall was shot in the breast with a Martini rifle, the ball coming out of his back, causing instant death. Thurber sprang to his assistance and trief to wrest the gan away from Wright, who, in the tussle, drew a revolver from his hip pocket, placed the muzzle to Thurber's ear, and freed, the ball lodging in the brain. Thurber stackered a few feet and fell dead. Late last night the authorities, fearing a lynching party, hired the steamer Dewar and took Wright to Manisiee Jali, thirty miles distant, for safe keeping."

RUMORS ABOUT THE SUGAR TRUST It was reported yesterday that a temporary in-junction had been obtained from Justice Ingraham, of the Supreme Court, by Receiver W. Gray, of the North River Sugar Refining Company, restraining the Sugar Refineries Company Sugar Trust from declaring or paying any further dividends and requiring the defendant to show cause to-day why it should not be

made permanent. This report created considerable excitement in Wall Street, and the Sugar Trust officials promptly denied that any injunction had been granted. Receiver Gray was seen by a Tribune reporter last even ing and was inclined to doubt the truth of the report that any injunction had been granted. He said that if the order was issued he would be likely to know of it and he had not heard that such was the case. He admitted that any injunction order obtained would have to be based upon his personal affidavit. He restricted to say whether or not he had made such an affidavit or whether an injunction order would be applied for the day.

SUICIDE AFTER ALLEGED CHILD-MURDER. Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 12 (Special).-Harry Sullivan, a young married man of this city, was arrested to-day at his wife's instance, pending an autopsy upon the body of their two-weeks' old boy, who died yes terday under circumstances which appeared to the The infant's body was black mother suspicious. from head to foot, and bore every evidence of having been exposed to fire. The prisoner committed suicide in his cell this afternoon.

HELENA SAFE AS THE CAPITAL UNTIL 1892. Helena, Mont., Aug. 12 .- When the Capitol question came up in the convention to-day, a motion to submit the location of the Capitol in the year 1892 to a vote of the people was amended to read that the temperary Capitol shall remain at Helena until such election takes place. Thus Helena remains the capital until the election of 1802.

DID HE DIE FROM THE KICK! Harris Conneld, of No. 13 Essex-st., has been locked

up at the Eldridge st. station on suspicion of having died Sunday evening, at his parents' home, No. 10 Essex It was said that Connaid and kicked the boy on 31. This was denied by the prisoner, who said that death was due to heart failure and nothing clos-

ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE HORSE CARS. David Barkley, age sixty-five, of No. 190 Greenwich-st., was knocked down by a horse-cur at Broadway and Great Jones-st. last evening, and had his leg cut off. Before an ambulance came he was exhausted from the loss of blood, and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital

# RAILROAD INTERESTS.

COMPANIES AND THE LABOR ORGANI-

THE INTERSTATE COMMISSION ASKING THE

ZATIONS FOR FACTS. Washington, Aug. 12.—The Interstate Commerce Com. mission has sent circulars to the various general sanagers of railroads and organizations of railway employes, asking them to co-operate with the Commission in securing information bearing upon the lations between the railway corporations and their gained his schooling in the Moravian establishment employes. All railroads addressed are requested to state whether or not an insurance fund or guarantee fund of any sort is provided for the employes on which they have a right to draw in cases of sickness or accident or from which payment may be made to their families in case of death. Where such a fund exists, full information is asked as to its workings, the length of time it has been in existence, and the feeling in respect to it on the part of the employe. ratiroads are also asked if they provide cating or lodging houses or reading-rooms for trainmen when away from home, and also if any provision is made for technical education in the shop. The railroads are further requested to state whether or not there is any recognized system of promotion in the ervice of the company whereby it may be expothat the men will be induced to labor for marked efficiency; also, if there are any special rules in force to insure the competency of locomotive engineers and

other trainmen. The labor organizations are requested to give simil The labor organizations are requested to give similar information in regard to any insurance project they either have now or have had in operation. They are further asked iff their order insists upon any rules of apprenticeship, and for the length of term a first man or brakeman must serve before promotion. The organizations are in addition asked whether there is any recognition made of grades of service of engineers and conductors, and whether promotions to foremanships and like positions in the shops are made by promotion or by bringing men from the outside.

# MISSOURL KANSAS AND TEXAS.

PROSPECTS OF REORGANIZATION - WHAT A

There is such general interest manifested in the company is again in the hands of receivers indicates his former trusteeship was not exercised wisely: and if the company had then been properly reorganized the security holders would not now be in their un-fortunate position. Mr. Peckham's advice to Mr. King lays him open to the suspicion that he is looking out for the lawyer's fees, as his policy means long litigation insical of a speedy reorganization." "Nothing could have been more unfair," said this

banker, "than Mr. King's statement of net carnings,

when he makes it appear that the northern division February and March about \$250,000 surplus, while the southern division ran be hind operating expenses about \$240,000. Everybody knows the dilapidated condition the Missouri, Kansas and Texas was in when it went into the hands of the winter was the worst in its railroad history, that work was done under the most Mott heliped to found Bellevne Medical College. He was professor of surgical anatomy there from its opening until 18-72, after which he became professor of clinical and operative surgery. Dr. Mott performed many important operations, and independent of his career of useful activity, his contributions to medical science were such as will cause him to be remembered.

Nor is the surgical bent of the Mott family extinct in him. In May, 18-77, his son, Dr. Valentine Motts, the third of his name and profession, went to Paris as the representative of the American went to Paris as the representative of the American went to Paris as the representative of the American went to Paris as the representative of the American whethout of his laboratory, and has successfully applied the Pasteur Enaturent. It is related rabbit that Louis Pasteur allowed to leave that the stated rabbit that Louis Pasteur allowed to leave the Braten and Studied the prophylactic treatment. It is related the prophylactic treatment. The state author of a paper on Rasteur Restment of the Pasteur Restment Res The party also brought in the body of control of the Kansas City and Pacific road, and the nand and fireiff extraordinary measures. olders of both classes of bonds, approve of the action of the court in this matter, as we understand it give the Missouri, Kansas and Texas the advantage of an independent entrance to Kansas City, and also the shortest line to the Gulf by over forty miles (which, by reason of the Interstate law, is of great benefit), and it also makes the shortest line to Mexico, from which place a large one traffle is developing to the smelters in Kansas City. Mr. King does not claim that the Missouri, Kansas and Texas is injured by the new acquisition, only that it is extraordinary. This matter, no doubt, was well considered by those in charge of the operation of the road."

"What do you think of the prospects of reorganization?"

They do not seem very favorable just now "They do not seem very favorable just now. We think it will be unfortunate for all interests if the system is broken up. No, we have not placed our bonds with either of the committees, as our customers do not approve of Mr. King's policy, which would break up the system. The other committee ciaiming to represent the general 5 and 6 mortgage bonds does not seem to have any other plan than to recommit the property to Mr. Gould's administration, while the steady increase of earnings under the receivers seems to indicate that the best interest of all parties is to have an independent Foorganization. We understand the stockholders have some plan of reorganization looking to this end. We will wait to see what this plan is before allowing either of the committees to represent our interests."

#### -SETTING ASIDE JUDGE WOODS'S ORDER. JUDGE GRESHAM VACATES THE APPOINTMENT A CONFERENCE ON WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

OF THE L. D. AND W. RECEIVER. Indianapolis, Aug. 12 (Special).-Judge Gresham nexpectedly came from Chicago to-day on a mission which he lost no time in explaining after he made his appearance in the United States District Courtroom. He announced that he had come of his own notion to set aside peremptorily the order of Judge Woods, of the District Court, creating a receivership for the Indianapolis, Decatur and Western Railway R. B. F. Peirce having been appointed last week. His reasons for this action were that sufficient cause for a receivership had not been shown and there was no propriety and probably no jurisdiction in the action. The scene in the court-room was somewhat dramati Judge Woods, whose order was nullified, was present; but, contrary to custom, did not sit with Judge Gresham. Interrogatories were propounded by the laits to the attorneys and interested parties. The court wanted to know what the railroad company had done wih its earnings and how it happened to be 800,000 in debt, when it was earning enough money probably about \$10,000 a month) to pay operating expenses. The answers were not satisfactory, expenses. The answers were not satisfactory. He thought it was plain that the money that should have been used to pay operating expenses had been applied to the payment of coupons on mortgage bonds. The court was willing to appoint a receiver to protect creditors; but he did not pronose to do it in hehalf of the bendholders alone. He himself then wrote an order annulling the action of Judge Woods, and directed that it be entered on the records in Indiana and Illinois.

AN APPEAL FOR LOW COMMODITY RATES. Chicago, Aug. 12 (Special),-Chairman Walker, of the Interstate Commerce Railway Association, to day heard the argument of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Railroad to apply the St. Paul low com-

by Judge Gresham to issue \$250,000 of receivers' ser- DECAY OF A GREAT ORDER. by Jurge Greenam to used a supplies and to put the tificates with which to purchase supplies and to put the road in good condition. He was also authorized to pay ad in good condition.

EIGHTY-FIVE MILES IN EIGHTY-TWO MINUTES. Delegates from the Ancient Order of Foresters left this city last Saturday and arrived in Minneapolis yes- WILL THE MASTER WORKMAN RESIGN !- A GENterday on their annual excursion. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway took up the party and raneighty five miles in eighty-two minutes. The record was so good that the party made up a present of a gold metal for the engineer.

# THE THREE AMERICAS CONGRESS.

DELEGATES NAMED BY SIX OF THE COUNTRIES

THAT HAVE ACCEPTED INVITATIONS.

## AN OYSTER OUT OF SEASON.

Washington, Aug. 12 (Special).-The Government affairs of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Printing Office was flooded this afternoon with a or continuance a timely one. It is important to ested in Missouri, Kansas and Texas securities, the discharged on July 31. The Public Printer had cut ment of his intention to resign has the effect of majority of which are the general mortgage 6s and 5s, off the heads of some dozen of Senator Corman's disarming opposition, the utility of such action majorny of which are the second of the secon has a small vegetable stand in the basement by which latest circular issued to the consolidated 7 per cent land, who had been appointed by Mr. Benedict service in connection with the Charity no piot, has a small vegetance stand in the dasgment by which he was surgeon for fourteen years. In she supports herself. Her daughter Ida, who is a bondholders. A member of one of the firms referred to expressed his views very plainty, that while they senator Corwan had insisted upon keeping in place, weak in numbers and so poor in financial resources to expressed his views very plainty, that while they latest circular issued to the consolidated 7 per cent land, who had been appointed by 3th Beat to the control bondholders. A member of one of the firms referred senator forman had insisted upon keeping in place, and this action was warmly applicated. There was more and louder applicated with the rest. He had some of the arbitrary policy Mr. King is pursuing.

"Mr. King," he said, "expressly states in his circular in the rest of the arbitrary policy in the rest. He had office a long and had resorted to such methods that it would be hard even to approximate the actual roster, and its funds are at so low an object to bond it that Demogratis and Republicans allie were the same of the firms referred to show fight in an inexpression that it is not organization so of weak in numbers and so poor in financial resources weak in numbers and so poor in financial resources at the place of the firms referred to show fight in an inexpression that had no capanization so of the firms referred to show fight in an inexpression that the show organization so of the firms referred to show fight in an inexpression to s but is willing to do so. The impression is created to hold it that Demograts and Republicans allie were House Investigating Committee last winter was to the effect that beside holding a foreman's situation was a watchman, his mother-in-law worked in the

> THE RATE ON GOVERNMENT TELEGRAMS. that the Postmaster-General to-day sent a telegraphic yet the reason is simply a lack of funds. dispatch to Acting Postmaster General Clarkson authorreceiver; that the weather in Texas last izing him to inform the Acting Secretary of the said to be encountering delay in the receipt of his Treasury that pending a settlement of the controversy with the Western Union Telegraph Company and th unfavorable conditions, and therefore was very ex- official proclamation of new rates by the Postoffice pensive. Besides, the receivers relaid the track with pensive as well govern. It appears to rate of salary he will probably receive just as much erating expenses; and, strange to say, while the have been impracticable to carry out Mr. Wanamaker' weather was exceptionally bad in Texas, it was ex- suggestion that all Government messages be sent "colceptionally good north of that state, and Kansas and leet" pending a settlement of the controversy. That Mi-souri had not known such a mild winter in many plan was practicable as far as telegraphic communica-

were to-day appointed as follows:

Pennsylvania—Urlan H. Snyder, Enterline; J. L. Worth, Idiewood; Ellis Eves, Millville; A. G. Evans, Oliveburg; Samuel McRinney, Sturgeon; D. W. Glassburner, Woodale,
Now-Jersey—W. B. Hagerman, Mahwah; A. N. Van Riper, Nutley; John K. Thompson, Pleasant Run;
A. W. Conklin, Hamsey S. New York—Alexander Lainhart, Dunnsville; S. Van Voorhes, Fisher's; E. J. Brandt, Galiatinville; T. J. Barton, Tiveli.

SAUCICLED LEMONS TO THE CADETS. Washington, Aug. 12.-Irving H. Delamater, of the West Point Military Academy detachment of field music, has been found guilty of having conspired with Ceder Charles Keller to introduce surreptitiously nto the camp of the Cadet Corps two boxes of emons, in violation of regulations, and was sentenced

Washington, Aug. 12.-Minister Reid has informed the State Department that the General Conference on Weights and Measures will meet at Sevres, near Paris, September 24. M. Descliseaux, president of the French Academy of Sciences, will preside.

# THIS LOOKS BAD FOR LIEUTENANT WOOD.

Commander Crowninshield, of the schoolship St. Morld, however, estimates the present membership heavy bond, and obtained a change of vonce. Secrify the special property was in the city yesterday, making inquiries at something less than 200,000, not all of these even heavy bond, and obtained a change of vonce. Secrify at something less than 200,000, not all of these even heavy bond, and obtained a change of vonce. Secrify the property being in perfect standing.

Such powerful crafts as the miners, attached to be present membership heavy bond, and obtained a change of vonce. Secrify the property being in perfect standing.

Such powerful crafts as the miners, attached to be present membership heavy bond, and obtained a change of vonce. Secrify the property is fall, was a freed of Kinney. He and a detective whom he had encared to be present membership heavy bond, and obtained a change of vonce. Secrify the property is fall, was a freed of Kinney. He and a detective whom he had encared to be present membership heavy bond, and obtained a change of vonce. Secrify the property is fall to be present membership heavy bond, and obtained a change of vonce. Secrify heavy bond, and obtained a change of vonce. Secrify the property is fall to be present membership heavy bond, and obtained a change of vonce. Secrify heavy bond, and obtained a change of vonce. Secrify the property heavy bond, and obtained a change of vonce. Secrify the property heavy bond, and obtained a change of vonce. Secrify heavy bond, and obtained a change of vonce. Secrify the property heavy bond, and obtained a change of vonce. Secrify the property heavy bond, and obtained a change of vonce. Secrify the property heavy bond, and obtained a change of the property heavy bond, and obtained a change of vonce. Secrify the property heavy bond, and obtained a change of vonce. Secrify the property heavy bond, and obtained heavy bond, and ob Commander Crowninshield, of the schoolship St. Crowninshield said that he feared the statement as Railroad employes, in District No. 214, have almost Lieutenant Wood is now absent in Virginia on leave. and the commander has written him for a full stateof the Nautical school Committee, has called a special ences, said: "You know there are two miners

BAGGETT'S SLAYER HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

Freehold, N. J., Aug. 12 (special).-Coroner J. J. Monmouth House, Sunday afternoon, by Aster Haginducted the post mortem examination, testified that violence. William M. Hepburn, of Freehold, and the "rubbish" the good material has gone, too.

A. J. Smith, of Monbars, who saw the blows inflicted Causes for this state of affairs are numerous on the

by Hasserty, were among the principal witnesses, and not matter what he decides the road can, ten days subsequently, lower the rates under the rules of the association. General Manager Egan to-day said tile was what the road would do not have a paralyzing effect on Western rates, lowering them from 25 to 50 per cent between Chicago, and the Missouri Chicago, and 12 (Special).—The Milwankee Citizens' committee on the Grand Army encampment has given up all hope of obtaining a further reduction fit rates from the railroads. To day a report was made to this center to the Surphiles To THE CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC. Indianapolis, Aug. 12 (Special).—Receiver Majot, of the Chicago and Atlantic Railway, was to-day authorized the Chicago and Atlantic Railway, was to-day authorized.

RELATIONS OF RAILWAYS TO EMPLOYES. \$10,000 in rents to the Chicago and Western Indiana road. MR. POWDERLY'S KNIGHTS AND THEIR DIMINISHED FORTUNES.

ERAL GLANCE AT THE CONDITION

OF THE ORGANIZATION. Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (Special).-General Master Workman Powderly, so it is announced, may resign his office as head of the Knights of Labor. With perennial freshness some such announcement is made annually at this season, when delegates are being elected to the next General Assembly, but each courring year sees Mr. Powderly still in his place.

advised of the appointment of the following delights of Mexico, Central and South America, Hayti, the publics of Mexico, Central and South America, Hayti, the publics of Mexico, Central and South America, Hayti, the publics of Mexico, Central and South America, Hayti, the publics of Mexico, Central and South America, Hayti, the publics of Mexico, Central and South America, Hayti, the publics of Mexico, Central and South America, Hayti, the publics of Mexico, Central and South America, Hayti, and the Empire of Brazil, authorized by the Act of Congress of May 24, 1885; the Mexico, Progress of Mexico, Prog

unvention will be held, and it is this fact that makes the question of Mr. Powderly's resignation that a Tribune reporter called upon several prominent banking houses which are known to be largely interwas signed E. W. Oyster. He is the Oyster who was elected shall be friendly, and inasmuch as the state-

But what is that order now from the chief office

its actual roster, and its funds are at so low an ebb | that bankruptcy is bound to ensue if deliverance progress in the country, cannot soon be had. The beautiful headquarter in North Broad st., this city, that cost \$45,000 cush. early date to meet exigencies, and the present me was a watchman, his mother-in-law worker in the bindery, that one of his nephews was an apprentice, and another a messanger, and that his wife was a clerk in the Land Office, and that his son also held a good Government office. With the disclarge of the Office, which is a disclarge of the Pal's Exposition as the forego his long cherished trip to Europe and the Pal's Exposition as the official commissioner of the order because of the Government and his nephew, who is a \$1,400 clerk in the Improverishment of the treasury. Although it has been said that he changed his mind solely on account to the mest exigencies, and the present mean carried that have to be cut down still turber. Mr. Powderly himself has been obliged to forego his long cherished trip to Europe and the Pal's Exposition as the official commissioner of the order because of the impoverishment of the treasury. Although it has been said that he changed his mind solely on account erace expenditures will have to be cut down still the impoverishment of the treasury. Although it has been said that he changed his mind saidly on account of the abuse which he was notified would be heaped upon him by the Continental Anarchists and Socialists Washington, Aug. 12 (Special, -It is understood in the International Workingmen's Congress at Paris, stay at the headquarters here this week he was even salary. At all events recent developments prove that the acted with wisdom at the Indianapolis convention ment in the Southern States and elsewhere, and the when he voluntarily suggested a reduction of his own as if the former rate were theoretically continued.

reduction in the amount of work to be done. In truth may now be called merely nominal. The force of lerks at the headquarters has been cut down to a treasurer have been combined, the work of running the machinery of the order has become purely mechanical and perfunctory, while all that is nembers of the General Executive Board is to travel leisurely and lecture occasionally. Truly, a great change has been wrought in the order. Mr. Powderly's duties, for instance, have been so materially decreased and the amount of his leisure so liberally increased League. Some of them are here, and the rest are that he has been enabled, as a bosom friend of his says, with some exaltation, to fit kinnself for the practice of law, and is now prepared to banz out his will be abile. professional shingle either in Scranton or etsewhere whenever he may see proper to do so.

A glance at the labor field will reveal the general

One would naturally suppose that in this city, the head and centre of the Enights' organization ed the seat of its general government, the traditions of its founders and the usefulness of the order would be maintained. But the faces are precisely the re-verse. Of the 80,000 member in good standing that were counted on the official rolls three years ago, scarcely 2,000 remain. The rest have lapsed, slipped out, fallen away. Only a few veterans are left to hold the name of the organization.

In July, 1886, according to the general secretarytreasurer's report to the Richmond General Assembly. the Knights possessed 723,000 paid-up members; in July, 1887, according to Secretary Litchman's report to the Minneapolis Convention, 500,000; in July, 1888. when the apportionment was made for delegates to the

published in Friday's Tribune was substantially trus. uniformly abandoned the Knights, and their respective odies are now practically wiped out. W. T. Lewis, the chief of the miners, in a recent angry manifesto ment of the case. Commissioner Devoc, as chairman addressed to Mr. Powderly, complaining of interfermeeting of the committee for Wednesday, and a prompt investigation of the charges will be made. It they are sustained, the committee will request the Section of the Navy to relieve Lieutenant Wood from ourselves the shame of giving the number." That is about the status of the others, too, it is said, if the truth were told.

While it was the fashion a year or so ago for Mr. Barcalow held an inquest to-day in the case of young Powderly and his fellow-officers to congratulate them-Edward Baggett, who was killed on the stoop of the Monmouth House, Sunday afternoon, by Aster Hag- "rubbish" that had clogged their organization, and on gerry, an ex-convict. Dr. D. McLeon Forman, who having a clean-cut and effective army in those left be hind, it will now no longer be possible to take that death was due to congestion of the brain, caused by view of the case or to make the public believe it. With

surface, as, for instance, the disgnat among assemblies The jury brought in a verdict of wilful marder against Haggerty, and Coroner Barcalow committed him to the county juil to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The jury brought in a verdict of wilful marder against at the mismanagement and extravagance of the general tendence of the general ten

# Non-Poisonous Disinfectants

be. The local discensions in Districts 24 and 57 needed some outside quieting influence, it is being, but the real fact is, Mr. Powderfy faund that the order was actually dying out in the West through nuclect, and conceived the plan of holding sessions of the board at different points instead of at the headquarters here, in order to counteract that tendency. Morris I. When, of the low State Assembly, is the only general officer from a locality west of Detroit, and the office of worthy overcome, which he fills, does not amount to auritions.

tring chough.

## LEAGUE PROBLEMS TO BE SETTLED.

RUDURLICANS GATHERING AT SARATOGA FOR THE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

Saratega, N. Y., Aug. 12 (Special). The semiannual meeting of the Republican National League Executive Committee will begin here to murrow All the seasons will be executive in their nature League men not members of the committee business to be transacted includes the issuing of the During his | call for the next National League Convention, which will be held in Nashville before March, the revision of the League constitution, the consideration of ways mitters appointed at the last meeting of the co mittee in Washington. The committee will be able to finish its labors by Wednesday night or Thursday

Among the members of the committee are Judge Thurston, of Nebraska, president of the League; J N. Huston, of Indiana, Treasurer of the United States; T. E. Byrnes, of Minnesota, Chief of the Appelnting Division of the Treasury Department; W. W. Pierce, of Missouri; J. G. Stonscker, of Kansas; W. Superchusetts Republican State Communities, Joseph H. Manley, of Maine; Dr. I. T. Sutphin, of Ohio: M. J. Pratt. of New-Hampshire; L. H. Messiele of Ten-nessee; E. T. Brackett and James A. Blanchard, of New-York; and A. D. Humphrey, secretary of the expected late to-night or in the morning,

In reference to the basis of representation at the A glance at the labor field will reveal the general struction. Two conventions have of the public domain, and, as such, open to settlement. This impression is not founded on the law, and is erroneous. One of the acts of Congress requires that Congress shall ratify any agreement made with the Indians before the agreement shall become of the Indians before the agreement shall become of effect; and it will therefore be necessary for the report of the Commission to be, sont, to Congress, and favorable action taken thereon, before the President can declare the lands open to settlement.

FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.
Washington, Aug. 12.—Fourth-class postmasters were to-day appointed as follows:

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The ranks of the Keights in the industrial the industrial structure. The industry of the Keights in the industrial the industrial structure of the Congress, requires that location of the acts of Congress, and favorable action taken thereon, before the President to an extent that is disheartening. The dissolution of as emblies has taken place by the hundreds almost everywhere, and in the former strongholds of the once all powerful Kaisars has been beld, the first in Chekering Hair, New-York Every club was allowed to send one or more delegates. This made none or more delegates. This made none or more delegates. This made none or more delegates to four from each State and Tereforey. The dissolution of as emblies has taken place by the hundreds almost everywhere, and in the former strongholds of the once all powerful Kaisars is so great as to be almost beyond belief, were the congression of the industrial and menufacturing centres throughout New-England, New-York Every club was allowed to send one or more delegates. This made one or more delegates, the one of the assembly too large and unrelboy. New-York Revery chain one or more delegates to four from each State and Tereforey. The class of the four from the number of the lamber of the commissi

ON THIAL FOR KILLING A BALDKNORBER. Springfield, Mo., Aug. 12 (Special).—James S. Berry, of Porsyth, Mo., whose business was broken up a year ago by the Baldknobbers, was to day placed on trial for the murder of Captain "Nai? Kinney, the Baldknobber chief. Herry hept a general stace in Forsyth, and opposed the Baldknobbers and their methods. Captain Kinney was a giant mountaineer. Heery was selected for an example, and as the Baldknobber element was in the majority, a destructive boycott was placed on his business. When a receiver was appointed, the choice fell on Kinney. Berry thus less his business, and the wreek passed into the hands of his enemies. He was twice served with notice is Indianapolis session, 400,000. What the membership to leave the county on pain of death. He showed the is now can only be conjectured, as the reports of July notices to his friends, among others, to "Bully" Miles, this year, when the usual annual cersus of assemblies Miles, who is perfectly fearless, acrounced publicly was taken, have not been compiled and finished. But that he would stand by Berry and act as an escort and the falling off must have been enormous, considering would hill the first man that would try
the degree of apathy that now prevails in the formerly to run him out of the town. Two weeks later, on growded ranks, and the seriouxness of the wholesale | August 11, 1888, Miles and Berry entered Berry's defections in the order that resulted last fall from the political entanglements into which certain chief officers him, and as Kinney reached for his weapon, shot him. entered. A careful observer of events in the labor dead, The two men gave themselves up, furnished world, however, estimates the present membership heavy bond, and obtained a change of venue. Sheriff

> QUARRELSOME REPUBLICANS IN OHIO. Springfield, Ohio, Aug. 12 (Special) tieneral A. & Bushnell wants to be United States Senator A county convention was held here to-day to select the two Republican strongholds selected their own delegates coming to the convention, expecting it to accept the delegates chosen. A resolution offered by General Bushnell to appoint a committee of seven to select the whole number of delegates, seventy-one, was carried. Ex Mayor Snyder denounced the work of the convention and called those present a set of fiols. He accused the Control Committee of mismanagement and misappropriation of the funds. J. C. Williams also made a speech calling attention to reseated bemocrarie victories here of late and stating that the local Republican party had dug its own grave.

> Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 12.—Baron De Parence appeared in Justice Van Dorn's court to-day and swore to three affidavits, charging the proprietor of the Pennsylvania Ulub House with keeping a disorderly house, selling liquor without a license, and violating the gambling laws. The Baron says he will prose-cute the Pennsylvania Cub House people, and that his former landlady in Polladelphia denies that he had falled to pay his board old for several months.

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FUNERAL OF ASSEMBLYMAN ADAMS'S FATHER, Newburg, N. Y., Aug. 12 (Special). The funeral of Eben-zer Adams, are ninety four, father of Assemblyman John C. Adams, was held this morning at the latter's home, No. 84 Smith-st., this city. It was the third funeral at the home of the Assemblyman within nine months, the others being those of his two sans It is a strange coincidence that Ebenezer Adams and his wife both died on the same day to the month of August and at nearly the same hour. Their son, the Assemblyman, was on both occasion at Perf. Wyoming County, when he received news of his both